



MISS IPFW

NOT JUST A PRETTY FUR

By ALY HESS
STAFF WRITER

On Sunday, Oct. 5, Victoria McKee was crowned Miss IPFW 2009. The 20-year-old IPFW freshman, majoring in Music Education, won the pageant that acts as a stepping-stone to participate in future competitions. In June, she will partake in Miss Indiana, an opportunity that may lead to Miss America.

While the pageant consists of the typical phases, such as interviews, an evening wear and swimsuit segment, and a talent portion, the program's co-director, Shelley Bass, says that the Miss IPFW competition in particular is trying to embrace a more diverse group of young women, casting out the idea that only the stereotypical "beauty queen" can win. "We are looking for a realistic girl," Bass said. "A winner should be someone who is relevant to people in her age group. She needs charisma. A winner has the ability to walk into a room and command it."

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McKee agrees that confidence overrules beauty in a contest such as Miss IPFW. "Looks and the gown do play a part, but if you don't have the personality, you're not going to win," she said. "The judges are looking for someone who is real and down to earth."

The competition involves a piece that allows judges to see beyond the

material aspects of the contestants and get in touch with that personality: a platform. This consists of an important topic in any area that the contestant feels passionate about, can discuss, and can work with in the future.

McKee focused on abuse. "[My platform] is Abuse Awareness in Schools and in Homes,"

she said. "I want to help children and adults who have been abused to get through their situations and grow because of it. Being abused often leads to depression and feeling like everything is your fault, but if a person can learn that it isn't their fault, they can grow to be a better person, escape their abuse, and eventually help other people do

the same."

Bass stresses that the competition has several benefits for those who take part. "We as directors go beyond just looks," she said. "This is an opportunity to grow, build interview skills, show talents, and gain confidence. Most of all, this is a great way to earn scholarship money." Bass states that the Miss

America program is the nation's largest contributor to women's scholarships.

McKee reinforces the rewards of participating in this competition. "I am more confident in myself, I have a much higher self-respect, and best of all, I [made] new friends," she said. "No matter how [she] places, a girl can't help but feel

good about herself and the accomplishment of having the courage to go up on that stage in front of all [of] those people and show off [her] talents and [her] personality."

It takes a lot to go up there and be judged, and if a girl can get through that, [she] can get through much more."

Awareness is key to ending world hunger

By Kelly McLeod
Staff Writer

According to the BBC, "there are 923 million undernourished people in the world." Knowing that statistic, it's easy to pinpoint the myriad reasons why.

Waste Food is obviously wasted at a rather alarming rate. The University of Arizona Garbage Project reported that Americans toss nearly 475 pounds of food every year. Most of the thrown away food, if nonperishable, could go to a community organization to benefit someone else. Take, for example, the average restaurant. Nightly, they toss bags and bags of uneaten food into a brown Waste Management container.

The discarded dinners won't compost well, so they end up sitting in a landfill, rotting for a very long time. These details are important when the fact that the USDA says, "If just 5 percent of Americans' food scraps were recovered, it would represent one day's worth of food for 4 million people," is taken

into consideration.

One can look as close as Fort Wayne area restaurants and they'll see the immense waste. Some doughnut shops make too many doughnuts and when not enough are bought by the end of the night, they are placed in a garbage bag. Some of the supposedly "old" doughnuts will be taken to various rescue mission locations throughout the city, whereas others end up in the trash. Such practices leave one to wonder if such waste is really necessary.

"The lack of food on shelves of food banks is a problem in the state of Indiana, too."

Overproduction

Too much food is being produced in some areas and not enough in others. The United Nations holds sustainable development summits to attempt to counteract unnecessary production.

The United Nations believes countries who are major agricultural producers must change their operating poli-

production.

The lack of federal resources and allocated money going to those who truly need it most is also another reason why many are undernourished. Many food banks are experiencing empty shelves, after government aid was reduced this year. They can't seem to keep up with the demand. Food banks in

New York have been denied half of their federal aid funding, resulting in situations where some organizations have had to actually turn people away.

The lack of food on shelves of food banks is a problem in the state of Indiana, too.

Pam Altmyer, who is president of Gleaners Food Bank in Indianapolis, said in the Indianapolis Star "poverty in Central Indiana was as bad as she's seen in her 28 years in the organization." Gleaners makes a point to convey that even the middle class is having a difficult time keeping up with the increased food prices and that all types of people may find themselves needing the assistance of a community food bank.

"America's hungry are more than 'street people' you see carrying torn trash bags bulging with aluminum cans or pushing shopping carts half filled with someone's discarded clothing. This country's hungry are also the elderly...the working poor...single parent households...and children" notes Gleaners website.

Mental Health Day spreads knowledge, advice to students

By Kelly McLeod
Staff Writer

The first floor of Walb Union seemed to be full all day on Thursday October 9, with people flooding in to obtain information about mental wellness. It was the annual "Mental Health Day, which featured vendors from various community organizations.

In addition to receiving free information and food, attendees also had the opportunity to get screened for depression. Each screening consisted of a two-page survey, followed by a short, five minute analysis of the results with one of IPFW's personal counselors.

The community organization tables displayed a plethora of information about relieving stress, working out at Gates Center, getting help for depression and eating healthier. Free pens and notepads were also given away. Additionally, one table offered samples of soy milk and another had interesting looking healthy wraps.

Free massages were offered; although, if you didn't sign up early, most of the slots were filled by the afternoon.

Mental health well-

ness is especially important in college, when stress is paramount. Fatigue, insomnia, frequent illness and increased boredom are all signs of stress.

Mental Health Day also showcased three seminars, including a riveting a panel discussion, "Alcohol and the College Campus: Can the Two Mix Responsibly?" by Campus Ministry.

While the day was an excellent way for people in the community to obtain information about getting help, there is also a permanent site on campus designed to assist students that many may not be aware of.

The IPFW/Parkview Student Assistance program offers many services to students. Services include individual counseling, group counseling, couples counseling, consultation, workshops and referrals to outside agencies. These services are provided on the IPFW campus for student convenience. There is no cost to students or their families," according to the program website.

Students interested in talking with someone more about mental wellness issues can call the Student Assistance Program at 260-373-8060 or visit Walb 210.

Luncheon speaker addresses world food crisis

By Kelly McLeod
Staff Writer

On Wednesday October 15, Emory University Assistant Professor of Anthropology, Dr. Craig Hadley, spoke on cam-

pus about "youth, food insecurity, and the global food crisis" for the Anthropology Club's Luncheon Lecture Series.

The Lecture Series takes place every Wednesday from 12-1. When asked why Dr. Hadley was chosen as a

speaker, Anthropology Club President Adrienne Taylor said, "I believe that students enjoy variety. Dr. Hadley is a professor from another university who has done a lot of research. We have a great anthropology program with professors

who have done amazing research and offer IPFW a great deal: this is just a new face for a day." For more information about the Anthropology Luncheon Lecture Series, visit <http://ipfw.edu/anthropology/>.

10 Ways to Handle Stress from The American College Health Association:

1. Recognize you have limits
2. Choose your own goals
3. Become part of a support system.
4. Think positive.
5. Make decisions.
6. Keep expectations realistic.
7. Accept what you cannot change.
8. Prepare for potentially stressful situations.
9. Live in the present.
10. Manage your time.

HALLOWEEN

Tricks in treating yourself to a costume in Fort Wayne

By Mark Cox
Staff Writer

Many would venture that the spiraling economy would have an adverse effect on Halloween, a holiday of displaying childhood idiosyncrasies and a fourth of the yearly candy sales—all while spending hefty amounts of money on costumes and miscellaneous decorations. Although signs point to skimping spending by consumers wanting to cel-

brate the holiday, this year it is projected by the National Retail Federation that Americans are expected to spend \$6.9 billion this year.

Halloween greatly contributes to the economy by the creation of around 40,000 jobs, which produce over \$12 billion in product each year—that counts for a lot of cavities! This year's sales are expected to hit \$2.08 billion, a two percent increase from 2004.

"People are willing to splurge and spend a lot of money on items that make them happy," said Cory Scott, Freshman Computer Science major. "I think it kind of eases the worries people have about the economy and how it is affecting all of us."

Halloween stores in the last couple months have been sprouting up around Fort Wayne, as well as many large store chains rolling out the holiday decorations, cos-

turnes, and other miscellaneous spook accessories. Michaels Arts and Crafts is currently running a Halloween Blow-out sale through October 25, with discounts of up to 60 percent off on decorations. Hobby Lobby has similar sales as well.

Local Halloween stores feature hundreds of costumes in all sizes, shapes, and prices, such as Halloween USA at Glenbrook Square Mall and Halloween Express at Jefferson Pointe Shop-

ping Center. The starting price of a full costume at these specialty costume stores began at \$29.99 for a mad scientist—and went all the way up to \$119.99 for a pirate. Masks started anywhere from \$9.99 to \$39.99, sporting the usual spooky masks as well as presidential masks to satisfy the 2008 election. For the price of \$59.99, a beer keg costume can be purchased—or a three-piece disco set for \$99.99.

Wal-Mart seems pretty stocked in the candy department, however lacks selection in costumes. What they have are cheaply made costumes, however were great for anyone on a

budget. The only costume worth mentioning was McCrackin's Plumbing, a plumbing costume with a fake rear-end out to the world and displayed, "We're #1 when it comes to #2." on the back of the plumbing uniform. Wal-Mart had costumes ranging from \$14.99 to \$29.99.

Halloween is to thank for the holiday that creates a market for a relatively useless vegetable—the pumpkin—and causing people to have parades stocked in the candy department, and edibles. Not only is candy of surplus in Fort Wayne, but also are hundreds of options for creating a unique costume.

Implementing Your Ideas

Investing in campus aesthetics



By Kody Tinnel
Student Body President

IPFW is an attractive campus by most standards. We have plenty of trees, well kept buildings, and a great location right next to the St. Joseph River. But there is always room for improvement. Every year your student government has the ability to

implement a campus enhancement project. The money can be used for functional things such as new sidewalks and benches to things that are more aesthetic such as decorative graphics on bare walls.

The money for these projects comes from the student government reserve account, which is made up of unspent money from past annual bud-

gets. Campus enhancement projects proposed must follow certain guidelines and get an okay by the Vice Chancellor for Financial Affairs. Past projects include the sidewalk that goes from campus all the way to the Canterbury Green apartments and the new furniture and television set in the lounge of the Classroom Medical Building.

We are always open to new ideas for projects. Perhaps there is an awkward patch of land in need of some flowers. Or maybe a certain outside

area doesn't quite have enough seating for students wishing to study in the nice weather. Possibly some students might not enjoy the horribly outdated furnishings and décor of Wal-Mart Student Union. These are just a few random ideas for possible improvements to the campus, yet we are willing to pursue just about anything that is reasonable, affordable, and feasible.

For those interested in finding more information about campus enhancement projects

you can contact myself (stupres@ipfw.edu) or someone else from the student government office. If you just have a random idea to throw out you can also utilize the obnoxious blue suggestion boxes around campus. I look forward to getting new and creative ideas from the student body.

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Michelle Obama hits up Fort Wayne

By Dan Jehl
Staff Writer

With less than 3 weeks to go, Michelle Obama is down to less than 30 more campaign stops across the country before the final day of voting on November 4. She made Fort Wayne one of these stops on October 15.

Supporters didn't let down the wife of Democratic Sen. Barack Obama and the current poll-leader as America's choice to be the next First Lady. That very day, Fort Wayne's share of Sarah Palin tickets for her Indianapolis rally on October 17 were given out in a matter of hours. The Republican Vice-President Candidate Palin rally drew over 24,000 at the Indianapolis Verizon Oome.

These two campaign rallies may be the last for Indiana for the election for president and vice-president of the United States.

On Wednesday, October 15, at 8:30 a.m., 5 hours before the rally at the Grand Wayne Center,

Chad Larimore, a Muncie resident, showed up winning the honor of "first one there." He came "to hear what Michelle has to say." And Larimore said he plans to do the same with Vice-President Candidate Sarah Palin in Indianapolis two days later.

The "not-sure-yets" were not the norm. The next group to arrive at the Grand Wayne were Fort Wayne Obama supporters demonstrated by Obama gear. The nearly 2,000 attending the Michelle Obama rally were mostly Obama supporters whether it be Michelle or Barack.

Michelle Obama, the crowd's choice to be the countries next First Lady, spoke in Fort Wayne for the second time in 2008. She spoke for the Obama Campaign for America on April 25 at North Side High School.

At 1:30 p.m., Michelle Obama crossed the stage waving to supporters behind her and then faced the crowd expressing a spontane-

ous "wow," "seemingly surprised at the big numbers before her.

Her two Fort Wayne speeches were similar to remarks, also said at her April speech, included stories of her and Barack's upbringing in Chicago, the importance of her family, and the need for change in America. New material included such comments as "the campaign is personal," since policies affect her, her family, and American lives.

Crediting her husband, she said: "Barack has got us 85% of the way there. Now it's on us." Her final words were a rallying cry "Yes we can."

After the speech, the crowd's hope for First Lady shook hands with enthusiastic, camera-flashing supporters, some sporting IPFW shirts. She then was hustled to the downtown Obama Campaign for Change Headquarters for an interview with CBS Co-Anchor Maggie Rodriguez for the next day's "Good Morning America."

Some left the Grand Wayne seeking directions to the City-County Building to vote. "Why wait? Let's go vote," said one, and chances are it will be a vote for Barack Obama—or maybe for Michelle Obama.



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Horoscopes & TOP TEN

By Alumni, Doug Schmidt

**Aries** Mar 21-Apr 19

You will become famous for your discovery that cats aren't trying to lick themselves clean, they just love how they taste.

**Libra** Sep 21-Oct 22

Your friends call you a "chubby chaser," but you don't actually run after anyone. You just leave a trail of twinkles.

**Taurus** Apr 20-May 20

You will discover the secret to happiness but forget it the moment you sober up.

**Scorpio** Oct 23-Nov 21

When a parent asks what you learned at college this semester, your only answer will be "Stove hot! No touch!"

**Gemini** May 21-June 20

Having a baby is like losing a finger: you can deal with one or two, but six could ruin your life.

**Sagittarius** Nov 22-Dec 21

Your life will be in danger when a Vice Presidential candidate gives up hunting moose to hunt the most dangerous game of all men.

**Cancer** June 21-July 22

You will end up bankrupt after investing in your uncle's goat rental service.

**Capricorn** Dec 22-Jan 19

You should have known not to trust a guy performing circumcisions from the back of a pickup truck.

**Leo** July 23-Aug 22

They laughed at Edison, they laughed at the Wright brothers, but nobody will laugh when you invent a machine that turns downs inside-out.

**Aquarius** Jan 20-Feb 18

You will become the first victim of an asexually transmitted disease.

**Virgo** Aug 23-Sep 22

Even though it's only October, you're not too early to write a letter to Santa. You're fifteen years too late.

**Pisces** Feb 19-Mar 20

A dull hick saw and your poor understanding of the "right to bear arms" will get you eaten by grizzlies.

Top Ten

Reasons She Dumped You

- 10) She wants children, but you don't want to share your Matchbox cars.
- 9) She likes mystery novels, but you only read to find out when "Dancing with the Stars" is on.
- 8) She likes rock, indie and metal, and you like drinking.
- 7) Your constant use of the phrase "Oh yeah? So's your face!"
- 6) You're always fantasizing about having two women at once: one to iron your shirts, the other to bake pies.
- 5) She just can't deal with the fact that you were born without a uvula.
- 4) You have bad taste in movies... and body parts.
- 3) Always forgetting birthdays, deodorant, pants...
- 2) She thinks you're a little immature, and you think she's a poopyhead.
- 1) The restraining order just made things difficult. How can you snuggle from 500 yards away?

Build your own computer?

By Craig Lloyd
Writer

Why? "We do this to inform people that assembling a computer isn't as hard as others believe it to be," says Greg Flowers, President of Build A Computer. "It's a very simple process."

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All of this sounds great, but most people will ask, "Why spend all this time building a computer when I can just buy an HP or Dell right off the shelf?" There are numerous reasons why custom building your own PC is a great idea. You get

greater performance at a lower cost, better quality components, no useless software, and most importantly, the satisfaction that you've built your very own PC (believe me, it's a great feeling).

The guys over at Build A Computer will teach you everything you need to know and guide you through the building process. Greg Flowers is the President of Build A Computer and has been in the IT business for over 30 years. Greg, along with Justin Flowers, the Support Technician, will show you what it takes to craft your own media masterpiece. "This is a one-of-a-kind business," says Greg. "No one else does this."

To receive more information about Build A Computer, you can call them at (260) 432-4717 or visit their location at 5746 Conventry Lane.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid so that every row, column and 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9.

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Solution to Last Weeks Puzzle

Answer to Sudoku

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ARE YOU A STUDENT?

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Fort Wayne Music Showcase

Wooden Satellites CD Release

By Lucas Carter



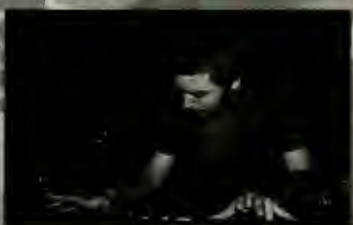
Fort Wayne's own Wooden Satellites officially released their new EP "Why Can't I Be Enough" with a bang downtown at the Pint and Slice on Thursday, October 16. Accompanying Wooden Satellites was fellow Fort Wayne band Metavari. Pictured above and below is Wooden Satellites. Pictured above shows the talent of Wooden Satellites musicians Eric Frank and Andrea Harvey as they trade instruments for their song "The Adulterer".



A couple weeks ago Wooden Satellites had their debut performance at the Pint and Slice, and returned there for their EP release show. Many times when a band performs multiple times in a short amount of time they do the same set over and over. But Thursday night Wooden Satellites brought a new and improved set to the table, mixing up instruments and rearranging their songs in a way that kept the energy high throughout their set. "Why Can't I Be Enough," the band's first CD is a great blend of drum machines, looped beat-boxing, and catchy melodies that will keep their songs stuck in your head for days. The energy captured on their record is exemplified by their live performances. Using a DIY light show and a lot of creativity, Wooden Satellites keeps you on your toes live as well as through your headphones. Pictured above is vocalist and keyboardist Andrea Harvey and drummer Eric Frank towards the end of an energetic set.



Before Wooden Satellites took the stage, Metavari kicked off the show with intense driving progressions that merged the sounds of bands like 65daysofstatic, Explosions in the Sky and Unwed Sailor. With the backdrop of an ambient film created by Metavari, electronic beats mixed with drums, bass, guitar and a Rhodes piano filled the air. My instrumental bands attempt to convey a certain emotional feeling with their music, but few can pull it off as well as Metavari. According to the band's website (www.mtvri.com) Metavari was established in 2006 by four members in Indiana, and one in the far east. Slowly but surely segments of songs were recorded, then airmailed to the other members, and the band began to take life. Now Metavari is making everyone step back for a moment and re-evaluate instrumental music, and it's boundaries. Metavari keys and guitarist Nate Utesch is pictured above and below.



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A & E Calender of Events

October 22-28

Wednesday, Oct. 22

The Office of Diversity and Multicultural presents: *Hacienda La Connexion* "Making the Connection", With Student Union, G8, 12 p.m. **Hill Certain** — Acoustic show at Columbia Street West, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m. Free!

Junior League Band — Blues, funk, and rock show at Cinema Center Downtown, Fort Wayne. 8:30 p.m. \$5, 426-3456
Open Stage — At Firefly Coffee House, Fort Wayne. 7:00-9:30 p.m., no cover, 373-0505

Thursday, Oct. 23

Alicia Pyle — Piano show at Club Soda, Fort Wayne. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Free! 426-3442

Open Mic Hosted by Mike Conley — At Mad Anthony Brewing Company, Fort Wayne. 8:30-11:30 p.m. Free! 426-2537

Open Mic — Hip hop at Miss Q's Live Music Complex, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. \$5. 490-6188

Teenage Rehab w/Flamingo Nosebleed and Utah Spirit Babys — Rock show at the Brass Rail, Fort Wayne. 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Free! 422-0881

Friday, Oct. 24

Backwater — Country rock show at the Neon Armadillo, Fort Wayne. 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. \$5. 490-5060

Chris Worth and Company — Variety at Zam-

boca's Italian Pub, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. cover charge. 459-2236

Dr. Chud's X-Ward w/Lurking Corpses, Schizoids and B-Movie Monsters — Rock show at Miss Q's Live Music Complex, Fort Wayne. 8:00 p.m. Cover charge. 490-6488

Edible — Rock show at Checkerz Bar and Grill, Fort Wayne. 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Free! 489-0286
Good Night Gracie — Rock show at Columbia Street West, Fort Wayne. 10:00 p.m. Cover charge. 422-5055

Ground Fault — Rock show at Deer Park Pub, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Free! 432-8966

Key2 Eden — Rockshow at Pierce's, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m. \$5. 486-1979

Lee Miles w/Super-Hunk — Elliott Smith tribute at the Brass Rail, Fort Wayne. 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. \$3. 422-0881

Mark Lowry — Contemporary Christian show at First Assembly of God, Fort Wayne. 7:30 p.m. Tickets on sale thru Trinity Communications. 484-1029

Mike Conley — Acoustic show at Paula's on Main, Fort Wayne. 7:30-10:30 p.m. Free! 424-2300

Tim and Andy Roth — Acoustic show at 3 Rivers Co-op, Fort Wayne. 7:00-9:00 p.m. Free! 424-8812

>University Singers — Choral concert at Auer Performance Hall,

IPFW. 7:30 p.m. Cover charge. 481-6714
Word Of Mouth — Rock show at A&O Sweetshop, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Free! 420-8141

Saturday, Oct. 25

The Buzz Kills — Rock show at Columbia Street West, Fort Wayne. 10:00 p.m. Cover charge. 422-5055

City Lights — Rockshow at Duty's Uptown Bar and Grill, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m. Cover charge. 637-0198

Fort Wayne Philharmonic — Spectrum series at Arts United, Fort Wayne. 8:00 p.m. \$15-20. 481-0777

Jason Jones — Country show at Neon Armadillo, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. \$5. 490-5060

Jason Reichard — Variety show at Woodland Lounge, Fort Wayne. 8:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m. Free! 490-6836

Kegeles — Rock show at Black Cat Lounge (formerly VIP), Fort Wayne. 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Free! 432-2904

Key2 Eden — Rockshow at Pierce's, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m. \$5. 486-1979

Pink Droyd — Pink Floyd tribute band at Checkerz Bar and Grill, Fort Wayne. 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Free! 489-0286

Third Frame — Hip hop show at Miss Q's Live Music Complex, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. \$7. 490-6488

Todd Harold — R&B jazz show at Deer Park

Pub, Fort Wayne. 9:00 p.m.-12:00 a.m. Free! 432-8966

Sunday, Oct. 26

Fort Wayne Philharmonic — Spectrum series at Arts United, Fort Wayne. 2:30 p.m. \$15-20. 481-0777

Mark Linehan — Acoustic show at 3 Rivers Co-op, Fort Wayne. 7:00 p.m. -9:00 p.m. Free! 424-8812

Monday, Oct. 27

enVision Worship Team — At Come2go, Fort Wayne. 7:30 p.m. Free! 426-6464

Everhust the Deadbeats with Walri and Mostly Bears — Indi rock show at the Brass Rail, Fort Wayne. 10:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. \$3. 422-0881

Grave Robber — Horror punk show at Come2go, Fort Wayne. 7:00 p.m. 426-6464

>IPFW Community Orchestra — Classical at Auer Performance Hall, IPFW, Fort Wayne. 7:30 p.m. Cover charge. 481-6714

Tuesday, Oct. 28

Open Acoustic Night - The Roasted Bean Coffee Co., Fort Wayne. 6:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m. Free! 432-5748

Open Mic Night — PJ's Sports Pub & Grub, Fort Wayne. 8:00 p.m. Free! 456-7169

HAUNTED PLACES AND HALLOWEEN FUN

By Marisha Zimmerman
A&E Editor

What would Halloween be without haunted houses? Well it would be pretty much just be a night with kids running around in costumes asking strangers for candy. Haunted houses, and all other places designed to scare the pants off paying customers, are to Halloween what church is to Christmas. A person must go or just miss out. Fortunately, in this area, there are several scary options for college students to take advantage of this Halloween.

Here in Fort Wayne, the Haunted Castle and Black Forest are a scary option that many people can take advantage of. It is on the corner of Auburn and Wallen Road here in Fort Wayne. For \$7.00, a person can walk through the haunted castle and explore a wooded area loaded with scares. Visit www.hauntedcastle.com for more information.

There is also the well-known Haunted Cave. Located on Arden Drive, it has seventeen different rooms and each one promises to be frightening. See www.hauntedcave.com for more information about times to visit.

There are a lot of different, scary opportunities to take advantage of this Halloween season. Just try to remember: it's not real... is it?

cave.com for more information about times to visit.

Outside of Fort Wayne, there are other scary places to see. Outside of Churubusco and Albion, there is the Green Center Haunted House on the corner of 300 South and 300 East. Visit www.hauntedgreencenter.com for times and admission information about this scary area. There is also the Haunted Jail on East Market Street in Columbia City. This historic site will be closing at the end of this season, so take advantage of this haunting opportunity before it disappears forever. Check out www.columbiacity-hauntedjail.com for times and admission information.

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The IPFW department of theater will be hosting auditions for William Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" on November 2. This play is a classic battle of the sexes story involving romance, deception, cunning, love, and humor in a story that only Shakespeare could write.

Young Bianca wants to get married but can't until her older sister, Kate, marries. Kate does not want to get married at all—especially to, Petruchio, the man her father has arranged for her to marry. Petruchio wants to marry Kate for his own personal reasons, so he and Bianca decide a plan to tame Kate for marriage.

Auditions will be held on Sunday, November 2, at Williams Theater at 1:30 p.m. Ten to fifteen cast members will be needed with three to five women and eight to eleven men. Those who want to audition for the play should prepare a one to two minute monologue to present at the audition and prepare to do a cold reading from the script at the general audition and following auditions. Rehearsals start January 12, 2009, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm Monday thru Thursday and from 5:00 pm to 8:00 pm on Fridays. Performance dates are February 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 at 8:00 p.m. and February 22 and March 1 at 2:00 p.m. For more information, contact the Theater department at 481-6551.

Voting Early

By Dan Jehl
Staff Writer

Indiana is one of only 31 states allowed in early voting.

In Allen County, voting early takes place at the City-County Building downtown Fort Wayne. You can vote Monday-Wednesday-Friday from 8:500 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday from 8:700 p.m., or on Saturdays from 9:400 p.m.

If you are registered, all you need is an Indiana photo ID. Even if your address is not current, you can still vote and then head to the Voter Registration office in the same building and update your address.

There are 4.4 million Hoosiers registered, an all-time record. Voter turnout is expected to break all the old records, with more than 3,500 early walk-in voters in Fort Wayne from the start on October 6 through Friday, October 17. Poll workers said many were college students sporting their college shirts.

The ballot is five-and-a-half pages long. It may seem like a curve ball, but it's multiple choice, and students are used to that. The catch is there are more multiple choices than what one may expect. And your ballot may not be the same as the next person's.

Depending on where you live, you will be given your ballot for your school board candidates (if any), your Indiana State Assembly and Senate candidates, and a referendum question on retaining township assessor offices, and even questions on whether to retain certain judges depending on your voting address.

For Allen County, there are 39 different ballots depending on where you live. There are no sample ballots to "study" at the City County Building. You can cram to vote by peeking at a ballot online with a visit to www.co.allen.in.us.

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[co.allen.in.us](http://www.co.allen.in.us) - a click on "Services and Elected Officials," and a click on Elections Board. All ballots are there in Adobe, and there are directions on how to find yours. Good luck with that.

If you want to vote a straight Democratic or Republican ticket, just do it. Voting a straight ticket does in fact include your party's choice for president. This is the fastest way, or be prepared

to spend a few minutes making decisions.

For President, there is Democratic Sen. Obama, Republican Sen. McCain, and Bob Barr for the Libertarian Party.

For Governor, there is incumbent Republican Governor Mitch Daniels, Democratic candidate Jill Long-Thompson, Libertarian candidate Andy Horing.

For U.S. Congressman of Indiana's District 3, which includes IPFW, Fort Wayne, and Allen County, there is incumbent Republican Congressman Mark Souder, Democratic challenger Mike Montagano,

and William Larsen, Libertarian Party candidate.

Don't feel uninformed if you don't know the rest of these candidates. Few people do, but we get to vote anyway.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction, it's Republican Tony Bennett and Democrat Richard Wood. For Attorney General, it's Democrat Linda Pence and Republican Greg Zoeller.

For the rest of the



Campus Calendar

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23 Express Lane Drop-In Résumé Critiques: KT 109, noon-2 p.m. Call 16689.

Study Abroad Information Session: KT 119, 4 p.m. Call 16494.

American Democracy Project Event: "The ABCs of Immigration and Education Policy" NF 101, 6:30 p.m. Free and open to the public. Call 16691.

24 Students with Families Program: WU Ballroom, 6-8 p.m. Call 14140 or 16029.

University Singers Fall Concert: RC, 7:30 p.m. Call 16714.

25 OACS Event: National Make-A-Difference Day: call 15471.

27 Psychology Student/Faculty Open House: WU G-08, noon-1:15 p.m. Call 16403.

Students' Depression Recovery Group: WU 210, 1-2 p.m.; meets every Monday for 8 weeks. For information, call 800-721-8809 or 260-373-8060.

Eating Disorder Support Group: WU 234, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 16647.

United Way Campaign Begins: "Give Today...Change Tomorrow"; this year's goal is \$50,000.

28 The doctors who wrote the book The Pact will speak at the Embassy Theater at 7 p.m. The event is free, but seating is limited. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Call 744-1188.

29 Express Lane Drop-In Résumé Critiques: KT 109, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Call 16689.

Study Abroad Information Session: KT 119, noon. Call 16494.

The Co-op Connection: WU Ballroom, noon-1:30 p.m. Call 15471.

Anthropology Luncheon Lecture: KT G46, noon. Free pizza for students; topic TBA.

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choices, most have only one candidate, a Republican. One County slot where there is competition is Allen County Treasurer where Maria Parra,

a Democrat, is facing Susan Orth, a Republican.

There's also Judges to select... sort of. Since most are running unopposed.

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Women strong on the block in loss to IUPUI

Despite playing without their season leaders in kills and assists, the IPFW Mastodons had a record blocking match against the IUPUI Jaguars; however, it was not enough, as the 'Dons fell 3-2 (26-24, 20-25, 25-20, 26-28, 15-10), dropping the team to 11-10 overall and 6-3 in The Summit League action.

IPFW totaled 23 team blocks, the first time since the NCAA adopted rally scoring in 2001 that a Mastodon team has recorded 20 or more blocks. Kyle Hervey's 13 blocks broke previous single-match record of 12 set by Claire Jackson against Belmont on September 23, 2005. Maya Schindwein ended the

match with 11 blocks, while Shannon Reuter and Taryn Parker each finished with eight.

Missing from the IPFW lineup was kill leader Rebekah Roehm and assist leader Jessica Dominiak, as the team used a trio of attackers, Ashley Dillon, Jessica Miller and Schindwein to pick up the offensive slack. Dillon tied a career-high with 17 kills, while Miller's 16 kills was a season-high, with Schindwein chipping in 14, one off of her season-high.

Jamie Schwartz led four 'Dons in double figure digs with 19, as Miller, Dillon, and Reuter chipped in 18, 17, and 13, respectively. Dillon led the

team with a pair of service aces, as Reuter dished out 47 assists in her third straight start, as the junior missed a triple-double by just two blocks.

In the opening set, IPFW jumped ahead early, and led by as many as six at 19-13 following a Jaguar attack error, forcing the hosts to use their final timeout of the opening frame. The break was beneficial for IUPUI, as they rallied to score four straight points, cutting the deficit to two at 19-17. After a 3-0 IPFW run pushed the visitors' lead to three at 23-20, and within sight of set point, IUPUI once again rallied, scoring six of the final seven points to claim the 26-24 opening set victory.

IPFW used a 2-0 and 4-0 run in the early stages of the second set to jump ahead 8-4, as the 'Dons would not trail until IUPUI scored two straight points to take a 14-13 lead.

In the fifth set, IPFW jumped ahead 3-1, before the hosts ran off three separate 2-0 runs to take a 7-5 lead. The Mastodons would cut the deficit to one five more times, including as late as 11-10, before the Jaguars ended the match by scoring the final four points in the 15-10 fifth set win.

IUPUI, the NCAA leader in digs, had four players reach double figures in the statistic, with two more at nine, as the team totaled 88 in the five-set victory.

Martinez shines again at Chili Pepper Festival

Crystina Martinez continues to place her mark all over the IPFW women's cross country record books. The senior from Valparaiso, Indiana broke the IPFW school record for the 6K on Saturday morning at the Chili Pepper Festival hosted by the University of Arkansas.

Martinez clocked a time of 21:23.71 which placed her 22nd overall in a field 306 placed with nationally ranked runners. She finished ahead of all Summit League runners in the 20th annual event.

Crystina Martinez also topped the old school record with a time of 21:32.88. She finished 28th overall and was the second Summit League runner to cross the finish line.

The freshman duo of Alexandra Paul (22:47.45 - 96th) and Sarah Hutchings (22:50.54 - 102nd) placed third and fourth for the 'Dons. Their times were seventh and eighth best on the All-Time performance list.

Sophomore Felicia Mondry ran the fifth best time for the Mastodons at 23:35.28 good for 149th.

As a team, IPFW tied with Oklahoma for 14th place

out of 39 teams in the event.

The Mastodons outdistanced Summit League foes Oral Roberts (26th), UMKC (33rd), and Centenary (38th).

As a team, the Mastodon men finished 26th out of 29 top-eight teams. Individually, sophomore Randall Quirk notched the third quickest 10K time in school history. Quirk traversed the course in a time of 33:28.69 which placed him 112th. He finished ahead of 12 other runners from the Summit League.

Senior Wes Kuhn finished second for the Mastodons in a time of 34:49.75 (143rd). Right on his heels was sophomore Matt McClain (34:49.76 - 144th). Freshman DJ Sloan (35:25.53 - 153rd) and junior Andrew Young (37:22.59 - 178th) rounded out the Top-5 for the 'Dons.

IPFW Head Cross Country Coach Mike Fruchey was pleased with his team's effort, "I thought both the men and the women ran extremely hard today. There were many great efforts out there. I am really excited about the upcoming conference meet and our continued development as a team."

IPFW will finish off the 2008 season at The Summit League Cross Country Championships on November 1 in Shreveport, Louisiana.

Grizzlies stop IPFW in intense Summit League showdown

The IPFW men's soccer squad dropped an intense match to the visiting Grizzlies from Oakland University Friday night.

The Mastodons fell to the Oakland squad 1-0 after the match remained scoreless until the 74th minute. Wade Allan netted the goal for the Grizzlies after the 'Dons Michael Knitter was pulled away from the left post in an attempt to recover the ball. Allan was assisted by Sebastian Harris.

The 'Dons 2-9-2 (0-3-1 Summit League) started the first period very aggressively taking four of the first six shots. Oakland 9-4-0 (3-1-0 Summit League) then capitalized on a quick start in the second half out-shooting the 'Dons 9-4 in the second period.

The Grizzlies were led by Makeli Lewis and Stefan St. Louis with five shots apiece.

Men's Tennis wraps up fall season with competition at ITA Regional

The IPFW men's tennis team competed Thursday and Friday in Columbus, Ohio, at the ITA Midwest Regional. The five day, single elimination competition featured many of the top college tennis players in the Midwest.

The singles competition was held on Thursday, and IPFW had two players competing in the qualifying round. Despite impressive play from both players, neither Mastodon advanced into the second round. Freshman Roberto Cabrini lost to Sebastian Lystad (Illinois-Chicago) 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, while senior Hermann Kuschke was defeated by Julian Dehn (Minnesota) 6-1, 6-4.

In the doubles competition, IPFW sent two teams to the qualifying round. Unfortunately for IPFW, both teams were ousted in the first round on Friday. Dwyer/Haal (Iowa) defeated Francisco Sigaud and Felipe Gama (IPFW) 8-3, and

Bernabe/Monroy (N. Illinois) ousted Hermann Kuschke and Roberto Cabrini (IPFW) 8-5.

Coach Eric Burns had this to say following the men's singles matches:

"The day went pretty well overall, unfortunately we couldn't get our first win in school history at this event today in the singles. Both players had tough match-ups, but every match is tough at this event. These are the best players in the region. Roberto played very well and his match was high quality tennis - great points for both players. Unfortunately, he came up a little short at the end, but I think with more experience it is a match he can pull out."

"Hermann got off to a rough start in the first set, but he battled hard and had lots of chances in the second set," Burns added. "He just couldn't quite pull out the second set, but it was a positive

improvement for his last few matches and his first set today. Both guys represented IPFW well and gave a good effort."

The ITA Regional was the final event of the fall for the men's tennis team. Dual matches will begin in 2009, starting with Western Michigan in Kalamazoo, Michigan, on January 18.

The Mastodons will have just two seniors on their roster when Spring action begins in Keschke and David Lynnall.

They will look for Cabrini, a freshman, to put forth a strong effort. Cabrini is one of four Brazilian natives on the roster, including two freshmen.

The team will not play at home again until February 8 when they kick off a twenty day home span with Toledo.

Their first Summit League match will be on March 27 against South Dakota State in Tulsa, Oklahoma.



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Detroit has no mercy for IPFW

The IPFW women's soccer team was defeated Tuesday afternoon by Detroit-Mercy 3-0, in Detroit, Michigan. The Mastodons will travel west for their three remaining regular season games.

The Titans found the scoreboard first after Trina Kochanski fired a dribbler to the left corner of the goal, to make the score 1-0. The score remained 1-0 as the halftime horn sounded. In the first half, the 'Dons fired only one shot to the Titans 16.

Unfortunately for the Mastodons, the second half would provide the same news as the first. In the 58th minute, Detroit-Mercy's Emily Kiely scored her first of two goals on the night with a shot to the right corner of the goal, to give the Titans a 2-0 lead. Three minutes later, the Kiely scored again off a double assist from Selena Stanski and Alison Suschak. The 'Dons had a chance late in the second half to net a goal, but their attempts were unsuccessful.

In the loss, IPFW goalkeeper Meagan McLaughlin had 5 saves. Her season total now stands at 59 saves in 18 game appearances. The 'Dons fired 4 shots in the contest.

On October 12th's Senior Day at Hefner Field, featuring IPFW seniors Heather Currie and Danielle Orlandella, the team was defeated by the Oakland Grizzlies 6-1.

The contest was scoreless until the 15th minute, when Grizzly forward Jessica Boyle fired a shot past IPFW goalkeeper Kristen McFadden.



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BATTLE: Freshman Brittini Roy fights for the ball with an Oakland player on October 12.

Valpo knocks off IPFW on Sunday afternoon

Despite a goal by Lindon Qallesi and taking more total shots, the IPFW Mastodons lost to non-conference opponent Valparaiso University 3-1 Sunday afternoon.

The Valparaiso Crusaders scored an offensive second half to overturn the visiting 'Dons after the match was tied at 1-1 at intermission.

The Crusaders bolted ahead early scoring the match's first goal with only 47 seconds off the clock. The Valpo goal was by Zach Stivers as he took possession off a turnover then beat IPFW's keeper Michael Knitter to hit an empty net.

The 'Dons then took six of the next seven shots before sophomore Qallesi scored IPFW's lone goal in the 44th minute. Qallesi's shot, from 35 yards, ricocheted off crossbar before hitting the net.

The second half started much of the same way the first did as Valpo jumped on the scoreboard right away. The Crusaders' Steve Shively was assisted by Vasilios Kyriakopoulos in finding the net as Knitter attempted to punch out in the 47th minute.

The Mastodons took only four more shots before a goal in the 90th minute by Valpo's Jake Freisinger as he hit the net from 10 yards out on the right side.

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Scores from Fall Break

October 7
W. Golf: 5th at Butler

October 8
M. Soccer 0, Oral Roberts 2
W. Volleyball 1, UMKC 3

October 10
W. Soccer 0, W. Illinois 3

October 11
M. Soccer 0, Oral Roberts 0
W. Volleyball 1, UMKC 3

October 12
W. Soccer 1, Oakland 6

October 14
W. Soccer 0, Detroit 3
W. Volleyball 1, Xavier 3
M. Golf 4 of 6 at IPFW Inville

October 17
M. Soccer 0, Oakland 1
W. Volleyball 3, W. Illinois 0

October 18
W. Volleyball 2, IUPUI 3
W. Cross Country 14 of 39
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Arnie's new Army open exhibitions in Canada

■ Kook named to All-Star roster; Exhibition season continues and concludes with day long exhibition this Sunday at Gates Center

The IPFW men's volleyball squad took the court in Edmonton, Alberta, Canada Thursday for the 13th annual Husky Energy Can-Am Challenge against the host Golden Bears of the University of Alberta.

The young Mastodons lost a hard-fought match to the host Bears 3-0 (25-14, 25-18, 25-18) in their first competitive exhibition match of the year.

Four Mastodons contributed offensively with five kills each led by freshman Eric Hardek who also pounded out two aces. Darryl Shank, Oliver Kook and Nathaniel Berg all had five kills in the match. The 'Dons totaled six blocks but couldn't keep up with the Canadian defending national champion Golden Bears.

The Golden Bears dominated much of set one and two before IPFW made a match of it in the third set. The 'Dons stayed point-for-point with UA until the second timeout, at which point Alberta jumped ahead 16-13 and never looked back.

The Mastodons went 1-3 in the tournament led by junior Oliver Kook who was named to the Tournament All-Star Roster.

Sixteen matches were played in the tournament, a competition between four United States teams (NCAA) and four Canadian teams (CIS). IPFW, Pepperdine, USC, and Stanford played the Canadian teams of Alberta, Montreal, Saskatchewan, and Trinity Western.

The Americans won the challenge 10 matches to the six (10-6), the United States' first title in five years. USC was the top NCAA team with a record of 4-0 in the tournament while host University of Alberta finished 3-1.

After falling to Alberta, the Mastodons played the Trinity Western Spartans. TWU defeated the Mastodons 3-1 (25-18, 23-25, 25-23, 25-20). Sophomore Darryl Shank paced the 'Dons with 13 kills.

Saturday, IPFW captured its lone



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LIBERO: Fifth year senior Mike Morici will be looked at for leadership for a Mastodon program that adds 11 new faces for 2009.

win of the weekend defeating the University of Montreal 3-2 (no game scores available). Saturday evening, the Mastodons played their final match of the weekend losing to the Saskatchewan Huskies 3-1 (25-23, 23-25, 25-19, 25-20).

The NCAA's tournament MVP was Riley McKibbin from USC while Canada's CIS MVP was Joel Schmuland of Alberta.

The Tournament All-Stars from the U.S. were Murphy Troy (USC), Kawika

Shoji and Evan Romero (Stanford), Paul Carroll and Cory Riecks (Pepperdine) and Kook.

New faces for IPFW this season include senior Marcus Dos Santos from MIVA for Mercyhurst and junior Pat Connolly from Golden West Community College in California.

The roster lists 10 freshmen.

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